

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. Can a turbine water wheel be used successfully on a four or five foot waterfall where there is an abundance of water?

We are advised by the J. R. Campbell Company, of Philadelphia, that turbine water wheel will operate successfully under a four or five foot head, where there is an abundance of water. This information says that there is no other water wheel that would work better, but that if the flow of water were small then another type of water wheel should be used.

Q. Who was the Frenchman who helped Washington in the Revolutionary War?

Obviously Lafayette is meant. In 1776 this young Frenchman resolved to come to America and he landed the following year in a transport which he purchased himself, because the Continental Congress was too poor to furnish him one. He became the friend of Washington and served this country with great distinction. Perhaps Lafayette more than any other being responsible for the great friendship existing between the United States and France, the French.

Q. Who captured the city of Mexico?

The question is rather a large order because the city of Mexico has been captured and recaptured by its Mexican "señores" and "patrones," from whom the city has likewise again and again been captured by other Mexicans. Perhaps, however, reference is made to the battle between the United States and Mexico, over Texas, which resulted in General Winfield Scott, who was General in Chief of the armies of the United States, capturing Mexico in 1847. In a campaign of about six months he became the conqueror of that country, and in the Mexican Capital he proclaimed the fact in September, 1847. The United States subsequently evacuated the city and the country.

Q. How the State got one-third of a man's property, if he dies, having no will?

There is no uniformity in the differ-

ent states concerning the disposal of property of deceased persons, except that the natural heirs are recognized, but the tax laws of one State may be entirely different in another State. There is also a Federal Tax on inheritance.

Q. Does a woman lose her rights as an American citizen by marrying a foreigner? Is a man a citizen of the United States if he was born in this country while his parents were here on a visit, the parents having returned to their native land after a brief sojourn here?

A woman born in the United States does not change her citizenship, even though her husband should remain a foreigner. However, should she have been married previous to September 22, 1922 she thereby became a foreign subject, but she may be naturalized on her own account regardless of the citizenship of her husband. As to the second question, the citizenship of the parents would govern that of the child born during the temporary visit of the parents to this country.

Q. How much does a bushel of wheat weigh?

Sixty pounds.

Q. What is a simple method of cleaning articles painted white?

The simplest rule we know is given in the simplest publication that can be imagined, the Hagerstown Almanac, which says: "If white paint is washed with water in which a few onions had been boiled, the dirt will disappear, leaving your paint white, glossy and perfectly clear."

Q. What is radium?

It is a chemical element, one of the metals. Its extraordinary importance in science is due to the fact that its atoms are explosive. A few billion of them explode every second, even in a very small piece of radium. And when one of them explodes it breaks into an atom of the gas helium, which is thrown out with great force, and an atom of another radioactive element called polonium.

Q. What makes dizziness?

A great many things. With the writer dizziness very often is traced to passing questions that have to be answered, because it usually is a giddy, confused, or indistinct condition—a sensation of dizziness or vertigo in the head. Dizziness is brought on by either physical or mental conditions.

Q. I would like to know where I can get an old McGuffey's first reader?

These first editions of the McGuffey readers are classed as rare books and are only to be found occasionally in old book stores. A McGuffey's second reader

was recently sold from an old book store in Washington and it brought \$10. The purchase was supposed to have been made for Henry Ford. Later editions of McGuffey's school books are still being published by the American Book Company, Washington Square, New York City.

Q. Do lepers recover from the disease?

The question is answered in the affirmative by the United States Public Health Service, which reports that four lepers have been discharged from the National Home for Lepers at Carville, Louisiana. A statement made by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings says that these lepers, after having been held in custody for several years, "are no longer a menace to public health, the disease having been cured." There are at present 235 leper patients at Carville, 13 patients having been received from Florida, and 7 from California in one week recently.

Q. What churches do the members of the United States Supreme Court belong to?

The Chief Justice, William Howard Taft, is a member of All Souls' Unitarian Church in Washington. Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is a Congregationalist. Pierce Butler is a Roman Catholic. Louis Brandeis is a Jew and James McReynolds a Methodist. Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, Stone and Sanford are Episcopalians.

Q. Was George Washington the parent of any children?

George Washington had no children. His wife, Martha Washington, was the mother of two children by her first husband. They were Jack and Nellie Custis, and they lived at Mount Vernon and were reared as though they were Washington's own children. After the death of Jack Custis, George and Martha Washington adopted as their own children the son and daughter of Jack.

Q. When was the first airplane mail service started?

The first regular airplane mail service in the world was inaugurated between New York and Washington on May 15, 1919.

Q. Who first sailed around the world?

Fernando Magellan, a Portuguese navigator, discovered the Strait of Magellan, which he entered October 21, 1520, and named. He passed through it into the ocean on November 27, 1520. He gave it the name Pacific. Magellan was killed at one of the Philippine Islands by the natives, April 17, 1521. Only one of his ships, under Sebastian Del Cano reached Seville, Spain, and this was the first ship to circumnavigate the globe, completing the voyage on September 8, 1522.

Q. Where did the King Sing Prison get its name?

King Sing is a prison in New York State. It takes its name from King Sing Creek, which is an Indian name, the original possessor of which was John King Sing.

Q. What physical changes in your body are produced by fear?

Among other changes the heart beats faster and at the same time the sizes of the different blood vessels are altered. The arteries leading to the digestive organs become smaller while those leading to the heart, the lungs, the brain and the other nerve centers become larger. Thus the blood is taken away from the organs which are not going to need it so urgently and is sent where it is needed more. It becomes well charged with oxygen, which will be needed in the muscles in case you have to fight or to run away, and plenty of the well-oxygenated blood is sent to the brain which will have to control these muscles accurately and rapidly.

Q. Where did General Robert E. Lee live?

General Lee lived at Arlington, Virginia, directly across the Potomac River, and commanding a strategic view of the National Capital. During the Civil War Arlington was captured, and with the consent of President Lincoln the grounds were used for a national cemetery.

Q. What is a reasonable price for breeding a dog?

There may be a big difference between a "reasonable" price and the price actually paid, and that is due to the fact that all breeds of dogs are not bred on the same basis. Some are bred for show, some for work, some for companionship, and some for breeding. The price of a dog will vary accordingly.

Q. What is the reason that some words are big and some are small?

Words are big and small for a number of reasons. Some are big because they are used frequently, some because they are important, and some because they are used in a particular way.

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GILDED

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole and children of Raymond spent the week end with relatives here.

P. B. Curtis went to Berlin, N. H., one day last week to see his mother, Mrs. Ellen Westworth, who is ill at the St. Louis Hospital.

Miss Rose Duran of Shelburne, N. H., was a week end guest of Mrs. James Brown.

Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Berlin, N. H., last Friday.

William Day who has been ill with pneumonia is much improved. Military Opening, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 27, 28, L. M. STEARNS, ad.

There was a social dance and box supper at the Town Hall last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Cole and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Vera, were recent guests of relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Celia Wight went to Norway last Monday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wight.

Wesley Wilson went to Portland Sunday morning to see his wife who is very ill at the St. Barnabas Hospital.

"His Uncle's Niece," a comic drama by R. W. Sargent, will be given in Gilead, Saturday, March 28, by West Bethel local talent. This play met with good success at West Bethel. The plot is a hilarious farce and the comic situations incurred in trying to persuade Uncle Simon that Francis is really a girl, are sure to please any audience.

MAINE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Maine State Highway Commission, Augusta, Maine, until ten o'clock A. M., Wednesday, April 14, 1926, for the construction of the steel superstructure of the following bridge structures:

Supplies Bay Bridge over Cote River in the town of Naples, Cumberland County, Maine. (Hinged lift span—estimated weight of metal 105,000 lbs.)

Brown Farm Bridge over Magalloway River in the plantation of Magalloway, Oxford County, Maine. (Estimated weight of metal 101,000 lbs.)

A lump sum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) will be made for the plans and specifications for each bridge, the same to be returned when plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Commission.

Each proposal must be made upon the blank form provided by the Commission and must be accompanied by a certified check or proposal bond in favor of the treasurer of the State of Maine, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the proposed sum as a guarantee that the bidder will contract for the work if it is awarded to him.

Each proposal shall be in a separate envelope, sealed and plainly marked "Proposal for the construction of the steel superstructure of the _____ Bridge over _____ in the town of _____ State of Maine."

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety company bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be secured upon application to the Commission.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

FRANK A. PHAROBY, Chairman, WILLIAM J. LANIGAN, CHARLES H. INNES, State Highway Commission, Augusta, Maine, March 23, 1926.

3-24-26

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Auburn, within and for the County of Androscoggin, on the tenth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty five, by adjournment from day to day from the second Tuesday of said March, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon herein indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen printed at Bethel, in County of Oxford, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at said Auburn, on the second Tuesday of April next, or at a court to be held at the same place, and there set forth the facts of their claims, and what they desire of the estate.

EDWARD M. PARTER, late of Bethel, in and County of Oxford, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Mrs. H. Hastings, administratrix. WILLIAM H. NEWELL, Judge.

A true copy. Edward M. Parton, Register.

3-24-26

FOR GOOD PRINTING CALL ON US

meeting with a vowel is added, as in the words bold, holder, call, calling, drain, draining; visit, visitor. Most words ending in l, although not accented on the last syllable, double their final l in their derivation.

Q. Who was the rail splitter?

Abraham Lincoln was featured in his history because as a young man he was a champion rail splitter.

Q. Who invented the phonograph?

Among Thomas A. Edison's wonderful inventions was the phonograph. He was the patent for this invention for 11,000,000.

Look Young
Feel Young!

With sound health and good digestion you feel able to carry out any job ahead of you successfully. The true "L.F." ATWOOD'S Medicine begins with the digestion in the stomach and bowels, keeps the whole digestive tract free of impurities, and induces a regular and normal condition of strength and vigor, an active mind, clear head, bright eyes, and the ruddy glow of health.

By using it regularly you will avoid biliousness, sick headaches, dyspepsia and constipation. Keep yourself fit and you will have fewer colds, less sickness, do more and better work and find the world a good place after all. Any dealer has it. But bottle 50 cents.

Only 1 cent a dose

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

James E. James late of Newry, deceased; petition that Charles C. James be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Charles C. James, a brother.

Clurinda Hastings late of Fryeburg, deceased; will and petition for probate presented by the executor of said Clurinda Hastings, late of Fryeburg, the will annexed of the estate of said deceased presented by said S. Emma Brickett, sister.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

3-26-26

PHENIX MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, CONCORD, N. H.

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

Real Estate, 00

Mortgage Loans, 00

Collateral Loans, \$26,760.00

Cash in Office and Bank, 9,167.92

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Agents' Balances, 0,570.00

Bills Receivable, 1,837.38

Interest and Rents, 00

All other Assets, 00

Gross Assets, 432,335.20

Deduct items not admitted, 00

Admitted Assets, 432,335.20

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1924

Net Unpaid Losses, \$14,884.00

Unearned Premiums, 91,183.83

All other Liabilities, 2,284.27

Cash Capital, 100,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 117,067.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus, 432,335.20

MASSACHUSETTS FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., Boston, Massachusetts

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

Real Estate, 0

Mortgage Loans, 0

Collateral Loans, 0

Stocks and Bonds, \$1,540,267.00

Cash in Office and Bank, 10,146.93

Agents' Balances, 36,193.18

Bills Receivable, 0

Interest and Rents, 11,310.00

All other Assets, 1,594.62

Gross Assets, \$1,599,540.63

Deduct items not admitted, 0

Admitted Assets, \$1,599,540.63

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1924

Net Unpaid Losses, \$158,268.00

Unearned Premiums, 252,851.83

All other Liabilities, 62,303.61

Cash Capital, 500,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 651,957.64

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,599,540.63

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

Real Estate, 0

Mortgage Loans, 0

Collateral Loans, 0

Stocks and Bonds, \$1,540,267.00

Cash in Office and Bank, 10,146.93

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Department of Agriculture
For Week ending March 25, 1925

BUTTER AND POULTRY PRODUCTS:
BUTTER (March 25) Market has been somewhat unsettled due to several factors. Last week buyers replenished their stock to quite an extent, thus resulting in a lighter demand and a slight accumulation of fresh butter. Fresh butter has been high compared to same quality of storage. New 3000 boxes of New Zealand Market cream in about a steady position at the following prices: 32 score 44-45, 34 score 44-45, 36 score 44-45, 38 score 44-45, 40 score 44-45. Eggs (March 25) Market has been irregular with fluctuating prices. Supplies have been heavier and buyers have taken only for their immediate needs. Dealers would have been free to sell, but country chippers with shipment goods in this market have held firm for high prices making conditions unfavorable. At the same time, prices were: Western, Extra 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 320-321, 322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 430-431, 432-433, 434-435, 436-437, 438-439, 440-441, 442-443, 444-445, 446-447, 448-449, 450-451, 452-453, 454-455, 456-457, 458-459, 460-461, 462-463, 464-465, 466-467, 468-469, 470-471, 472-473, 474-475, 476-477, 478-479, 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CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR

The following address was given by Judge Florence Allen of Ohio at the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in the Belasco Theater, Washington, one Senator stating it was one of the most eloquent and convincing speeches he had ever heard.

That Bethel women shall share in this appeal to us as women, a private printing has been thus arranged—and each reader is asked to mail her copy to some woman.

ADDRESS BY JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN OF OHIO

Members of the participating organizations and friends, I have been wishing this afternoon while I listened to the splendid expositions by the distinguished military officers, I have been wishing that I had the force and eloquence to take advantage of this opportunity. I have before me, delegates from such groups, delegates from the American Association of University Women, those women who have had the training that a hundred years ago was denied the women of the world; delegates from the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, the women who believe that the ethics and philosophy of Christ ought to be put into practice in our daily life. (Applause.) The General Federation of Women's Clubs, that splendid group which links together so many organizations with such a vast field of cultural and civic activity; the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association which beneficently directs the activity of the young womanhood of the entire Nation; the National Council of Jewish Women, with such a heritage of law-making behind them that they will be proud and we may well be proud to have them affiliated with us in this gathering; the National League of Women Voters, a league which has in its membership many men, in this country, a league which believes that every vote shall be intelligently cast and every woman and thereby every man shall be made an intelligent voter (applause); the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, that fighting group which first said that the evil of the open saloon must go in America; and last but not least, the National Women's Trade Union League, the group of women who do work with their hands so well competing with labor in the open market that they force the world to give them an honest living. (Applause.)

When we think of the ramifications of these organizations, their territorial extent, the numbers which they represent, can we underestimate the power which resides in this particular group? And, more than that, it is significant that this is a group of women, not because the war problem is primarily a woman's problem; women suffer hideously in war and so do men; every boy who lost his life in the world war had the greatest human right denied him. We find these truths to be self-evident—that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, rights that can not be taken away, rights that can not be given away—a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. (Applause.)

And we are here as a group to declare a new declaration of independence to say that henceforth we will be independent of the curse of war, that we hereby demand that the tyranny of the most colossal evils that the world has ever seen shall cease, and, my friends, it is significant that this is a woman's gathering, because while men suffer with women in war, and while men work magnanimously with women to do away with war, as the presence of these distinguished speakers evidence, the fact does remain that woman's task is very peculiar with regard to the abolition of war. We have to teach the human race that ethical standards can be set up to maintain between nations, as well as between individuals; we have to teach the coming generations that the rules of right and wrong can be applied to every group; that there is no status in which the law of justice can not and does not function; if applied. Women have to teach the human race that this thing is not impossible, that you can be substituted for the use of armed forces in the enforcement of international differences, and in the bringing of friends, over and above and behind and underneath all of the place which will be argued here for the cause of war, and I understand as in a word, with all of them, the fact remains with you and the women of the world who be believe that the evil can and must be abolished, have to go out to change the convictions of men's minds that war is legal and sanctioned and necessary, and that it is primarily a task for women.

And then, too, women have another peculiar responsibility in this matter, because they have within them that thing which I call the power of the distance, looking far off into the future, that power of working for something which they see not, something which they only hope and dream will come to pass. The minds and the hearts of men

in this country joined the ranks of those who demanded that liberty should be given to the women, as well as to men, and died before we ever had the vote. That kind of spirit within women, which comes, perhaps, partly from our physical nature and partly from the long, sad training of the ages which has compelled us to achieve a mastery of self-control. (Applause.) That power makes it possible for us to sacrifice and renounce and work for something which will not immediately be accomplished, and, of course, my friends, in spite of advances which have been made in our lifetime in the peace movement, you and I know that it will be a long, hard progress, and that there will be years and centuries which will go by before the peace fabric will finally reach the completion which you and I hope for it.

Now, this emotion of the ideal present in women makes us perhaps see with a certain clearness certain fundamental facts, because we are looking forward to the attainment of the final consummation, we look forward to a great thing, we look forward to the abolition of war, disease, and nothing less, and because of that perhaps we see more clearly certain practical aspects in the situation, and we wonder, as women, how it comes that government spends so little money and such little effort for making peace, and so much money and so much effort for making war, and we say to ourselves that if centuries ago the finest minds of the National had been gathered together to argue peace, instead of to keep war machinery well oiled, that perhaps by now the peace fabric would have been built, and we say to ourselves that if in 1500 A. D. the great energies of the races had been poured into substituting law for war, that the World War would never have been fought. (Applause.) And then we say, too, that we demand substantial steps toward peace. We care very little just how it is done in detail in the mass. Women are not very particular as to who does it; they are not particular as to who gets the honor of the great achievement. They are not particular as to the brand or name by which the thing is called, but women want war branded and made disreputable; they want its use made criminal; they want the sanction taken away from war, and they want orderly, peaceful processes of enactment and adjudication substituted for war. They want, in a word, law, not war. (Applause.)

And just because we have within ourselves this great power, this power which is essential toward carrying causes as colossal even as this, we confront particular dangers. It has been said here in America since the women got the vote that we ought to be used mainly as a channel for engendering enthusiasm. (Laughter.) And, my friends, creating enthusiasm is worthy for certain objects, but let us by all means scrutinize the object. Let not these boys who lost his life in the world war, let not these fine groups act as cheer leaders in a game in which they do nothing but the cheering.

And we face other pitfalls. I shall speak particularly of one this afternoon. It is a correlative danger. We face the danger of thinking that we can act to help to do away with war without actual knowledge, and we face the correlative danger of thinking that we can be of no use in eliminating war unless we are experts. I shall first speak of the need of actual knowledge. We must not emotionalize every step we take; every measure we demand must be based upon our knowledge of actual facts, and let me illustrate very simply with regard to the subject which is to be considered by you in this conference. I speak of the codification of international law. Now, there are some people who think that the codification of international law would have great weight in doing away with war because they think that if law could be gathered together governing the conduct of nations, then we would have had the groundwork for our declaration of independence; we would have had the groundwork for our declaration of international justice, and, my friends, if only means to end, then I agree that the codification of international law is very necessary, but codification in its usual sense, in the sense in which lawyers use it, does not mean to create law. It means to make a compilation, to make an orderly, systematic arrangement of laws already existing, and, my friends, there is practically no international law ever enforced by the courts with regard to the conduct of nations. Take the latest case books on international law, written by Sumner and Moore—and look through those textbooks in which you have enforced international law, and you will find in vain for any case which has held any nation guilty of the crime of making deliberate, premeditated, aggressive war. You will look in vain for any case which holds any nation guilty of stealing, or guilty of extortion, and I, perhaps, realize the need of these more than some other people because of my legal experience, because I have provided in a number of murder trials, and sometimes I ask myself how, if I was in the trial court where these cases were tried, how I ever could have impaneled a jury, or how the jury could have convicted the person, or how the person could have been sentenced by the court if there had been no law which

ing murder a crime. And I want to explain here very simply what to me the phrase—outlawry of war—means. It does not mean that the enactment of law making war a crime will of itself prevent war. I am one of those people who believe in securing peace by all means, and I do not by any means pin my faith to one method only; but, my friends, how can we enforce a law before we declare the law? The first step in law enforcement is the declaration of the law. And, perhaps, I might put it simply in an illustration like this: Suppose that your child did something that you did not like, and you wanted to stop his doing it; suppose that Johnnie told a lie; do you say to him: "Johnnie, all fine little boys tell lies, but you know I, myself, I personally do not like to have you do it, so please do not do it in the future." Is that what you say? Or suppose that Mary takes a piece of pie right out of the pie that is saved for the family supper. I used to do that when I was a child; I still want to. Do you say to her: "Mary, all little girls with spunk and initiative go to the pantry and take the thing that was saved for the family, but just for my sake I wish you would not do that in the future." Is that what you say? Of course not. You say to Johnnie: "All straight, upstanding little boys are honest and truthful; they do not tell lies, and I want my boy to be honest and truthful." And you say to Mary: "It is selfish to take the things that were for the whole family; it is selfish and I do not want my little girl to be selfish," and you lay down a moral basis upon which you begin to enforce that moral law. And, my friends, again I repeat, I am not one of those who believe that the mere enactment of law, making the making of war a crime, would, of itself, stop war; but I am at a loss to understand how the World Court or the Hague Court or any tribunal which is constituted to brand the making of war as illegal and disreputable so long as we recognize and tolerate and sanction the making of war. (Applause.)

In other words, what the world needs in addition to machinery for enforcement, in addition to the World Court, in addition to some kind of permanent, continuously operating international organization which must exist, the world needs to declare moral law as applicable between the nations. The world needs to lay down a Ten Commandments between the nations: "Thou shalt not war; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not oppress." (Applause.)

And by whom can this law be laid down? It can be laid down by treaty; it can be laid down by conference; it can be laid down by the League of Nations. A beginning has been made in the protocol at Geneva, with its declaration of the outlawry of war. A beginning has been made in the resolution pending in the Senate for the abolishing of war. These declarations have not been accepted; they are a very important start.

The other law must follow, the law making crimes existing between nations just as these crimes existing between individuals. Suppose, for instance, you were to cut out of the law of New York State, or Ohio, or California, the laws making murder and arson, rape, and burglary crimes, the whole bottom would have dropped out of your moral fabric; you would have lost the very basis upon which all law is built. The first step in law enforcement is to declare the law. And now the law could be declared by the league court or the World Court, if they could lay down the law. My friends, what I am about to say to you I want you in no sense to construe as a criticism upon arbitration or as objection to entering the World Court. I wish the world would employ arbitration to its utmost possible limit. I believe in adhering to the league court, but I want very distinctly to bring out to you the thing I am trying to say. I want to lay down law in its proper sense. It is a given case before it, and upon the facts of the case it enforces legal and moral principles. When another case based upon the same kind of facts comes before the court, the court applies the legal and moral principles laid down in the first case to the second case exactly as if that law had been passed by the legislature.

Let me illustrate by a case which was famous within this. We had what we called the East Cleveland Municipal Building case before we got the Ohio. The city of East Cleveland had a home water charter and it gave the women the vote, and we went to the Supreme Court of Ohio, and the supreme court said that a home water charter in Ohio could give women the right to vote, and the women of East Cleveland could vote. Shortly after that the women of Columbus got the charter commission to give them a vote as that charter, and the charter was submitted to the election and carried. Now, if the Supreme Court of Ohio had not been able to lay down law the women of Columbus would have had to go up again to the supreme court and see whether they had a right to vote, but the supreme court said in the first case: "A charter city has the right to give women the power to vote." And on the women of Columbus did not have to try their case because law was made by the

supreme court in laying down legal and moral principles in the first place.

Now, in an arbitration moral principle is not laid down, and arbitration simply decides the case. It decides who wins, but not who is right or wrong. The league court is bound by this provision in the statute, article 59 of the statute which creates the court states as follows: "The decision of the court has no binding force except between the parties and in respect of that particular case."

And so, my friends, the league court can not lay down law. I believe in adhering to the league court because it can interpret law; because it can adjudicate cases which come within its jurisdiction, but we shall have to have law, not codified but enacted, declaring the primary crimes between nations before we can properly go forward to enforce that law, and sometimes when I think of the task which has been demanded, the thing that we have asked of the World Court, and The Hague Court, and the League of Nations to ask them to prevent war, when up to this time in history the whole so-called Christian world, the whole civilized world tolerated and sanctioned war, it seems to me that we have been asking an impossible thing, because the sanction must be taken away from war before we can enforce provisions against war.

And now, the women of this country demand that this be done; they demand that war shall no longer be sanctioned; they demand that the use of war as a means of settling international disputes be abolished; they demand that other methods of settling international controversies be adopted, and some people say this is impossible. Why, my friends, human history shows that this is the next step in our social development.

There was such a thing as war between individuals. There was private warfare between individuals, that private warfare has been abolished. There was warfare to determine legal questions. Men used to go out and fight to determine the titles of land in what was called the "wager of battle." That has been abolished, and the fight, which going so long and so persistently—that has gone with the advance of civilization. Shall we say that men, men who swim beneath the sea in boats and who climb the sky in airplanes, are incapable of applying to themselves in groups the same law which they applied to themselves as individuals.

Now, I want just a second before I close to speak to you of the other dangers which we face—that is, the danger that we shall think we know too little to assist in solving this problem—and I was interested to read the other day in an interview or a statement of a speech made by a distinguished officer for whom I have the highest personal regard. I was interested to see that he said that pacifism in the United States was rampant because of the women's insatiable desire to mix in things which they did not understand. And he said that we did not understand that, because war is a question of mathe-

matics and science (laughter), and, of course, I do not know whether this distinguished officer said what is ascribed to him, but the fact does remain that that view exists, and I grant that science goes into the making of war. I could not calculate the trigonometric formulas which are said to be necessary to the direction of the shots from one of our great modern guns; I think very few men could. (Laughter.) Science, of course, governs all of the law of chemical specifications; science governs military tactics; science must always come into play when war is made; but the question of keeping out of war, the question of maintaining peace, and the question of establishing peace is not a question of science and mathematics; it is a question of establishing moral principles between the nations as law, enforceable as law, and that is a thing which is not a question of the parabola or the momentum or velocity of a gun shot.

And then, on the other hand, there are some people who think we can not help to establish peace because there is so much to know about the peace question. And, my friends, there is a great deal to know; there is a great deal to know about the Doves plan; there is a great deal to know about the whole question; and if we are to understand everything with regard to the workings of the League of Nations, everything with regard to the treaty relations in the Senate, everything with regard to the World Court, and everything with regard to the workings of the Pan-Am-

(Continued on page 6)

KARNAK SAVED HIS LIFE DECLARES AUGUSTA MAN

Almost A Physical Wreck.
O. F. Reynolds Gains 16 Pounds And Is Now The Picture Of Health

Remarkable, indeed, is the statement of Mr. Orrin R. Reynolds, 6 Spruce St., Augusta, Me., who states that Karnak has not only overcome troubles of six years' standing but has actually built him up sixteen pounds in weight. "I believe Karnak actually saved my life," says Mr. Reynolds. "I suffered from one of the worst cases of stomach trouble a man could have. I couldn't retain even the lightest kind of food on my stomach, and gas would press around my heart until it seemed like it would stop beating. Stomach cramps and pains were just terrible. I had awful headaches and weak dizzy spells, and I felt so exhausted it was all I could do

to drag myself home from work. I felt off in weight until my friends were talking about it, and although I dieted and spent large sums of money for medicines and treatments I kept getting worse and thought my time was drawing near.

"A friend advised me to get Karnak, and I thank him every time I see him now, for putting me on to this remarkable new medicine. My stomach is just as tough as nails now, and don't give me a particle of trouble. It just seems as if I can't eat enough, and I have gone up from one hundred and forty to one hundred and fifty-six pounds in weight. I don't have a trouble of any kind and come in from work these days whistling and feeling fine. Just tell anybody who wants to know about Karnak to look me up."

Karnak is sold in Bethel exclusively by W. E. Bosserman, and by the leading druggist in every town.

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INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PAINTING
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Ford
Weekly Purchase Plan
Invest a little each week for this summer's vacation
Plan now for next July. You'll want a car for fishing, for trips to the country, for Sunday picnics. Small weekly payments out of earnings will soon give you practically any amount you want, and make deposits of any size you find most convenient. Almost before you realize it you will have the car paid for.
165,000 families have already purchased their Fords in this way. Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to explain how they did it and how easily you can do the same. See him today or write us direct.
Ford Motor Company, Dept. R-2, Detroit, Michigan
Mail us full particulars on your easy plan for owning an automobile.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Coupe \$520
Roadster - \$220
Touring Car - \$200
Ford Sedan - \$200
Ford Truck - \$200
See your dealer for full particulars and prices on 1925 models.
At Price, A. H. Deane
MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR.

(Continued from Page 5)

Union, we shall have to have some expert knowledge; we should have very much more expert knowledge than we have; and I go so far as to say that no woman's club or organization in this country ought to go further without having one member, a committee of one, to read the substantial proceedings of the League of Nations' documents, to keep in touch with things that are going on in the League, to be posted upon war relations, particularly with South America and Central America and the Caribbean, and report back to her own club. But, after all, the great basic policies which underlie the making of peace are not difficult of comprehension. Any ordinary intelligent person can understand them, and I will even say that never until in this country the ordinary person, the nonexpert voter, is taken into the confidence of the peace experts, never until that time can America take her place among the leaders in the peace movement of the world. (Applause)

I remember there was a great meeting held once at the Lincoln Hall in Cleveland at which Mrs. Chitt spoke. With her she had told us what would happen to the world in the next world war; that war would be fought against the whole civilized population; how the advance of chemical warfare would make the next war something undreamed of, and Mrs. Chitt had some scholarly address to make, and instead of making it she gave down her manuscript and came down into the center of the stage and called upon the women of the United States to come, and that call we are still hearing. I suppose I have quoted her too often, something which she said that night. We don't always have Mrs. Chitt with us in this, so we have to quote her. She said: "The women in this room can do this thing. And when she said that she said something else that she knew, because she had seen just such a movement grow from a meeting in a little room, she had seen the women's suffrage movement start where women had no training, no education, no money, nothing but the inherent nobility of their nature, the fact that they were women, and that was it all. The women in this room can do this thing, the women in this room can do this thing."

Think of the colossal stupidity that we should have lived to this year of our Lord, 1925, and the slogan for millions during all this time until very recently has been: "The State can do no wrong." We have to change that slogan, we have to have a new law, we have to say: "The State shall do no wrong." (Applause) And that thing can be done for America by the women in this room, and I grant you that we have great odds against us; we have great interests and great power against us, we have something on the other hand, to inspire us because the hope, you know, went out and they were the first number in the great day of the first advance, the first number of the first advance, the first number of the first advance, but they fought principally because they thought that that war would end war. If we have any conception of their sacrifice, we will never get that standard fall; we will make this war the war which did end war, and all over the world the great forces of human affection are working with us. Some of you I get very, very upset over the international situation in that it is particularly my situation, and it expresses me, but I heard something this summer which I intend to keep before me as a symbol of the hope we have. I knew a girl who did war work in Italy and France and Germany, and has all the decorations that it is possible to have, and this summer she visited all of her little village and she personally inspected and knew that this thing happened. At Mont Parnassus, in France, which was occupied that it seemed nothing but a constant war left of the town.

when the armistice was signed, a man came and knocked at the door of a little cottage, and a woman came to the door, and he asked if she was the woman of the house and spoke French, but it was a queer kind of French, and she said, "Yes, she was," and he said, "Perhaps, you won't want to talk to me because I am a German," and she said, "Go on, my friend." He said, "I had a son who was killed in the war; he was killed here very near and he was buried somewhere near here, and I came over this morning as early as I could to hunt for his grave, and I could not find it; I thought perhaps I could find some cottage where I could stand all night and go on in the search, but probably you won't want me to stay because I am German." She said, "Mon Dieu, I had a son who was killed in the war, and he was killed fighting for France in self-defense; your son was killed fighting under orders, and I suppose he was killed doing what he thought was right; shall any one say that as between a father who lost his son in battle and a mother who lost her son in battle, that there is a gap that can not be bridged? Come in, mon Dieu, and stay this night." I do not know how many of us could rise to that height; but, my friends, the great forces of human affection, the great love of fathers and mothers for their children, the world over are fighting this battle. The women in this room can do this thing; they can do it because it is eternally, eternally right. There is no situation in the world in which the rules of right and wrong can not function. There is no group in the world to which the law of right should not apply, and you and I have to study this problem in this conference and go out to teach the ranks that we will have law, not war. (Applause)

Note.—The above address was taken from the Congressional Record.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY HAS LARGE PAY ROLL

Employees in the Ford organization were paid more than a quarter of a billion dollars in wages and salaries during 1924, according to payroll totals made out recently at the Detroit office of the Ford Motor Company.

The largest payrolls were at the Highland Park and River Rouge plants of the company at Detroit, the total for these two plants alone reaching the enormous figure of \$172,823,145.60 for the last year.

At other plants and at branches throughout the country the company during the last year paid employees a total of \$72,242,476.23. The figures given out also include wages and salaries paid at the Lincoln Motor Company, a division of the Ford Motor Company, the J. L. Johnson Company, Inc., and the J. L. Johnson Company, which totaled \$4,614,999.19, bringing the grand total for the organization up to \$225,680,620.97.

The Insidious Harm of Constipation
When you are bilious and constipated you are unwittingly permitting poisons to circulate through your system and do you harm. A prominent physician says, "Constipation is the cause of two-thirds of all human ills." If you want to feel fine, able to fight life's battles with 100 per cent efficiency, keep your bowels open with **Dr. True's Elixir** which cleanses as it clears out the refuse matter of the body. Made of the finest imported herbs, Dr. True's Elixir, for young or old, is perfectly harmless; it is known as **The True Family Laxative**. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 40c and 40c.

Our 19th Anniversary Sale

begins on Friday March 27th and continues for 8 Days through Saturday April 4th.

Our Anniversary Sale is recognized as being the outstanding event of its kind in the State because of the excellence and newness of the merchandise—the liberal quantities provided—the wide variety of its offerings and the remarkable savings it affords.

As usual it is most complete.

It provides a vast and comprehensive collection of New Spring merchandise to meet practically every need:

While the Sale prices are such as to make it the greatest money saving event of the year in Maine.

The Anniversary Sale offers remarkable savings in:

Everything for the Home

Everything to Wear

Every department is represented. There are hundreds of special values all through the Store.

It is a sale of our regular good quality merchandise only. It includes No Seconds, no Imperfect Goods—no merchandise made up and bought specially for Sale purposes.

Study your needs and plan to meet them while these low prices are in force.

See our Anniversary Sale news in the Portland papers.

Our Entire Stock of Women's New Spring Coats and Suits Reduced \$2.50 to \$20.00

accordingly to the schedule below

All \$15.00 to \$22.50	\$2.50	All \$65.00 to \$79.75	\$10.00
Coats and Suits	Off	Coats and Suits	Off
All \$25.00 to \$39.75	\$5.00	All \$85.00 to \$100.00	\$15.00
Coats and Suits	Off	Coats and Suits	Off
All \$45.00 to \$59.75	\$7.50	All \$110.00 to \$135.00	\$20.00
Coats and Suits	Off	Coats and Suits	Off

A complete range of sizes in all the new styles, colors, and fabrics. Styles include Ensemble Suits, Sport Suits, Dress Coats in a wide range of new fabrics and colors, many fur trimmed, Sport Coats in tweeds and mixtures and Craigleigh Coats.

Our Entire Stock of Women's New Spring Dresses Reduced \$2.50 to \$10.00

according to the schedule below

All \$15.00 to \$22.50	\$2.50	All \$45.00 to \$55.00	\$7.50
Dresses	Off	Dresses	Off
All \$25.00 to \$39.75	\$5.00	All \$59.75 to \$69.75	\$10.00
Dresses	Off	Dresses	Off

Styles for street, afternoon, business and sports wear. Styles include Printed Silk Dresses and other Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Giffex Dresses, Sport Dresses, Flannel Dresses, Jersey Dresses, Evening Dresses. Styles include straight line dresses, two-piece frocks, sleeveless dresses, and other fashionable effects. There is a wide range of new Spring colors to choose from.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
Portland, Maine

Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

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Synopsis

PART I.—Living in the small fish village of Darbury, old-fashioned and quiet place, Barbara Stoddard, daughter of a widowed mother, is to celebrate her marriage to a rich and well connected man, a Major Alan Croft, an aviator, and an airplane pilot. At her first meeting with Croft, Barbara is attracted by his manner of conversation, different from the dried conventions of her town.

They set out, Barbara, her Croft, and a mechanic. Word few days comes to Darbury that plane is missing and its occupants killed.

PART II.—Croft and Barbara, the wreck of the airplane in a storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the wide ocean. The two members of the party had been in the two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attracted by a black man, evidently a Croft rescues her.

Croft discovers a party of black men, evidently a party of black men, but without attempting to harm them. Croft rescues his sister from the wrecked plane.

As they sat in the dark, but their upturned suitcases, near window aperture, the strain upon Barbara's nerves became almost unbearable. With every minute her faint electric pulse, never strong, weaker; until it ebbed away, leaving only a ghastly death, or worse, a long nearer with the rising of a star.

She faced the moment when, her companion slain, she would seize the revolver, turn the dark light to her fluttering heart, placing finger on the trigger.

clashed and unclashed her closed hands, sitting upright; then craned back against the bamboo.

As she watched him, her feverish brain seemed gradually to grow her faith in his confidence and gentility to strengthen. The air relaxed. Hope struggled feebly in her heart. She no longer felt wild desire to scream or to escape. clenched hands parted, and she back with a sigh.

Those who, from lack of imagination and its sense of fear, face a term of years with gallantry, are justly called brave; but those who, tortured by these possessions, foreseeing all vantage points, meet it with unshrinking dread, meet it with outward flinch, deserve the laurels of heroism. Some such thoughts flitted through Croft's mind, as he sat waiting, fully conscious of the sufferer's silent endurance by his companion.

When she relaxed against his shoulder he drew a breath of relief. What seemed like hours passed the silence and darkness. Then Barbara suddenly raised her head.

"Have I been asleep?" she whispered, in astonishment. He turned to answer, whipping a lamp back to the aperture, and looking forward. A sound had reached his intent ears—the faint distant creptation of snapping twigs.

Now that the dreaded moment had arrived, Barbara was conscious of utter lack of agitation. Have that fingers closed upon his arm, she gave no sign; her eyes followed him, peering into the starlit dusk without.

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